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WRITING LAB

The Wartburg Writing, Reading and Speaking Lab is now hiring for the 2003-04 school year. Applications are available in the WRSL or Pathways, located on the third floor of Vogel Library, and must be returned by Feb. 10. Contact Joe Albrecht, WRSL director, at Ext. 8615 with questions.

HORMEL FOODS

Hormel Foods wishes to interview students interested in the following positions: computer analyst, staff accountant, production management, quality and process control engineer, grocery products sales representative, meat products sales representative and food service sales representative. Position descriptions are posted in career services or go to www.hormel.com. Interviews will be Tuesday, Feb. 18. Sign up at career services and submit a résumé when you sign up.

AMA ON ICE

The American Marketing Association is having a group outing at the Waterloo Blackhawks game Sunday at 5:05 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and include an AMA membership. Contact Anna Johnson at 7863 or e-mail AMA@wartburg.edu for tickets.

QUICK FACT

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

Jan. 27, 1756: Famous composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart was born in Salzburg, Austria.

Jan. 30, 1948: Mohandas Gandhi, the famed nonviolent leader of the Indian nationalist movement against British rule, was assassinated. He is considered the father of his nation.

Jan. 30, 1969: The Beatles made their final public appearance as a group.

From the ground up

By EMILY BLOCK
News Editor

The cold weather might be keeping some indoors—but not the construction crews on campus.

"There's no time for taking time off," said Jim Eichenberger, supervisor for Peters Construction Corp., which is working on the science hall addition.

The winter weather has slowed both crews' progress, though.

"The guys have to take more breaks when it gets this cold," said Dave Leonhart, project manager for Cardinal Construction, in charge of the student union addition.

Eichenberger said Peters has had to schedule around the recent cold weather.

"It's pretty hard to pour concrete when it gets below zero," he said.

But Leonhart said that one of the toughest parts about Cardinal's job is keeping dining services running. In April, some of the prep area in the kitchen will be transformed into a construction zone, and the mailboxes will move again at a later point.

"Right now we're evaluating where the mailboxes will go next since they will be in the way of construction during Phase II," said John Wuertz, director of physical plant.

In the fall, entrances will change to the north and northwest sides of the union.

Wuertz said the goal is to use the new dining hall by the next school year. By May, Leonhart said people should have a better idea of what the finished union will look like. The roof should be on by the end of March.

On the other side of campus, Eichenberger said that the science hall framework should be completed by early April. Peters will release an updated timeline to the college in the next 30 days.

"When we started, we had such an aggressive schedule," Eichenberger said. "It was literally impossible to maintain it."

Students have noticed all of the progress so far, though.

"I'll see students staring out the windows sometimes, and of course we're jealous of them—they're inside. But we're almost getting high enough where they can't quite keep an eye on us," Eichenberger said with a smile.

But don't be surprised if some of the construction workers are spotted in the caf. Leonhart said some Cardinal crew members, who pay for meals out of pocket, like the all-you-can-eat buffet.

The two construction crews have little interaction and haven't seen each other's progress.



Ben Shanno/TRUMPET

A MIGHTY FORTRESS ON OUR CAMPUS—View of Founders Hall from the tower of the new student union.

Random acts of kindness

To show appreciation for the construction crews, Res. 121, in conjunction with Student Senate, will serve them doughnuts and hot chocolate.

The suite includes juniors Cassy Dearborn, Sarah Tuttle, Karina Jorgensen, Betsy Neerhof, Steph Fisk, Theresa Stotts, Kari Krogmann and Kate Kamaus.

Their service project, "random acts of kindness," fit right in. They will serve Cardinal Tuesday and Peters Tuesday, Feb. 4, at their respective sites at 9:30 a.m.

"It's important to show our appreciation," Dearborn said.

Other ways this suite has shown random acts of kindness include writing

welcome notes to freshmen, offering free Christmas gift-wrapping, baking cookies for residence halls and anonymously paying for a family's dinner at a restaurant.

Dearborn said a fun part of the project will be that they have to wear hard hats while serving the food since they will be in the work sites.

"We have enough of our own stuff to work with, and I'm sure they do too," Leonhart said. "We both have sizeable projects."

Even so, Leonhart, a '96 Wartburg grad, is glad to be back on campus.

"It's a complicated job, but we're fortunate

to have a good crew and to be working with Wartburg," he said. "It's kind of neat to see how the campus has blossomed in the last few years."

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New campus housing may be possibility

By NATE KERL
Assistant Section Editor

Wartburg administrators will make a recommendation at the Feb. 20-21 Board of Regents meeting in regard to the combination of full residence halls and increased enrollment.

"The board has set that 1,800 is our maximum enrollment," said President Jack Ohle. "If we were to increase from our current total of 1,695, then we would greatly reduce the percentage of people allowed on campus."

Ohle said the decision is up to the board, but many sides will be looked at during the meeting.

"If we do elect to go with that

[lower percentage on campus], then the college and the board have to really look at what is available in the community," Ohle said.

According to Ohle, 82 percent of students live on campus this year as opposed to 85 percent last year. Without increased dorm space, the percentage could lower into the mid-70s.

"My bias is that we not change the Ethos, the culture of this campus, and maintain 80 to 85 percent of students on campus," Ohle said. "If we go to 1,800 students, then we would need another 100 to 150 beds. If we continue with our wonderful success with recruitment, then that's going to be sooner than later."

Ohle also said he has talked with faculty about the possibility of adding classroom and office space to a new dormitory.

"I thought all along that it would be good to have a residence hall or space that could be connected with academics," he said. Grossmann Hall currently houses one classroom in the basement.

"Old Main, at one time, was a residence hall. It was classrooms and faculty offices in one," Ohle said. "This would be a faculty decision, not an administrative one, but it's an option."

Ohle also mentioned another option to alleviate numbers in on-campus housing would be to have developers build housing with

their money and to have the college rent space from the developers.

"We've elected in the past not to do that," Ohle said. "We're in a major fund-raising campaign right now with two major pieces of debt. We don't want to add to the institution's debt."

Ohle denied that any plans for new dorm space are currently in the works. A representative from Cardinal Construction said that no plans are being made, but then made it clear that any information in regard to new projects had to be cleared by the college before he could talk.

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Dumb ads disappoint

By JESSE GAVIN
Columnist

As I sit here thinking about my topic for this week's column, I believe I've just been struck with divine inspiration.

"Are you gellin'?"

Have you noticed the trend of TV commercials have begun to become more and more stupid as every moment passes. The commercial I just saw is the one for Dr. Scholl's foot gels (or whatever they are), where all the people in the commercial, who are enjoying what seems to be some sort of pool party, are asking each other one life-altering question.

"Are you gellin'?"

However, there is one commercial that has come here to Earth to save us all from the stupidity of other ads with the only thing that can top stupidity: blatant objectification of women. That's right, the infamous Miller Lite spot, which seemingly has different versions depending on the time of day and channel you're watching. The sight of two beautiful women fighting tooth and nail over the best quality of what made Milwaukee famous is absolutely heavenly. The water, the ripping of clothes, the mud dive, the closing phrase—it's all simply incredible.

Speaking of commercials, I'm sure by the time you've read this you've discussed the ones you liked or didn't like from Sunday's game. Personally, I'm a member of that narrow minority that actually watches the Super Bowl for the football. I don't care about the commercials, the half-time show or any of that crap. All I want is a good game with lots of big hits and very little scoring. If I got my wish, we'd see a little overtime every now and then too. Note: As I write this, it's just after 4 p.m. on Wednesday, so if everything that I just predicted about the Super Bowl came true, then don't count on another column from me anytime soon. I'm off to Vegas to make an ungodly amount of money from my newfound gift.

Speaking of the Super Bowl, I just hope that everyone that watched the XXXVIIth edition of the game realizes the immensity of such an event. Did you know that more Americans watch the Super Bowl than claim to regularly attend some kind of Sunday church service? Did you know that more toilets are flushed worldwide at halftime of the Super Bowl than at any other fifteen minute period in the entire year? Did you know that I can name the combating teams from the last 13 Super Bowls? Maybe I like this game a little too much. Maybe I should start watching the commercials and the halftime show. Maybe I should stop thinking that a good game is all that matters. Maybe I should just leave all of my worries up to the one question that makes life meaningful.

"Are you gellin'?"

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I thought my son's first semester bills were paid when I received a bill showing two "Carnegie Hall" charges totaling \$300! I've since found out that the college isn't paying for the Wind Ensemble's appearance at Carnegie and so the students have to cover the cost (\$600-\$700 each!). The college has been "advertising" the fact that the Wind Ensemble will be performing at Carnegie Hall for over a year now, and without a doubt it's a prestigious public relations event for the school and a great recruiting tool! No one in the Midwest will ever know if the concert is well-attended or not, but from a marketing aspect it has to be worth a great deal to the school—so why do the current students have to pay thousands of dollars for the privilege of sitting on the stage and playing a few songs? Is it just so Wartburg can advertise the fact that its band played there?

My son's decision to attend Wartburg was based heavily on the fact the Wind Ensemble would be performing at Carnegie Hall and going to Germany next year, Knightlites to Australia, etc. Not once during the recruiting process was the expense of these trips brought

up. Last year when the price of the Australia trip was discussed, my son was told that any tours in the United States were paid for by the college—so why is the New York trip different? His earnings from two entire summers will be spent on the Australia trip and now if he wants to play at Carnegie Hall, we have to come up with money for that too. What happens to the students who truly can't afford these trips? Do they just get left behind?

Kathy Hadley Manatt

To the Editor:

The Wind Ensemble is scheduled to perform at Carnegie Hall during Tour Week in April. There is no mention of this unique opportunity on Wartburg or Carnegie Hall's Web sites. If we are paying thousands of dollars for the privilege of being there, is Carnegie Hall doing anything to promote our presence at this performance? In addition, will Carnegie and Wartburg do anything to give our students the recognition they deserve for their performance in New York?

Jan Stanhope

Liberties challenged by FBI on campuses

By NATE KERL
Assistant Section Editor

OK, so I'll admit I might be a little behind the times on movies, but recently I saw *Minority Report* and it got me thinking: how much do I value my personal liberties?

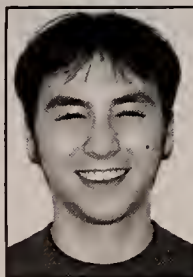
Coincidentally I read an article on how the FBI has begun working with over a dozen universities, committing campus police officers to work on antiterrorism task forces.

According to an Associated Press article, FBI arrangements with the schools vary. At the University of Texas in Dallas, an officer attends monthly task force meetings and is in regular communications with the FBI, but at the University of Florida in Gainesville, Fla., an officer is assigned to work full-time alongside FBI agents and state police in terror investigations.

Of course, it's understood that the assignments were triggered by a post-9/11 fear of terrorists obtaining student visas. Granted, there is value in doing background checks on international students entering the country. However, some of this inflated situation is partially the fault of false information disseminated by the media earlier in the year. It was reported that several of the 9/11 terrorists received student visas. Only later did the US State Department release that only one of the cases is confirmed to have entered by student visa.

The fear in this new raid of foreign nationals is that the FBI will revert to its controversial spying tactics that it used in the 1950s and 1960s. Because the FBI had few restrictions, much like today, the FBI aggressively monitored (often harassed) political groups, student activists and dissidents.

Through the COINTELPRO program, halted in 1971, FBI agents infiltrated leftist antiwar and civil rights groups with



informants, tapped into radio frequencies to disrupt protest plans, stole membership rolls and compiled dossiers on student political leaders. The FBI also produced fake student newspapers, one conservative and one liberal, to spread inaccurate information and sow dissension among student groups.

Ask a professor or member of this era and they will likely speak of the kind of infiltration that occurred in the '60s. There aren't too many of us that enjoy having Big Brother over our shoulders every waking moment, even if it for the "safety of our futures." A certain amount of trust is lost with such surveillance, and on college campuses, one of the most important values—conversation—is suddenly lost. What happens when a Middle Eastern student suddenly silences their opinion for fear of the United States government cutting off their student visa? You have a poorer campus for that loss of opinion, you have a quieted student bursting to speak their mind, and you have a growing distrust of the United States government, from inside and outside of this country's boundaries.

The loss of civil liberties is shown through history to occur during times of war, but this situation is unique. Less and less will today and the future occur in grand wars. Instead it might occur in identity theft, mind games and terrorist acts. What's more, these conflicts are hard to point a finger at, and it won't likely end in something as clear as a deciding battle. The question we must ask is, what are we willing to give up for something that could potentially last a lifetime?

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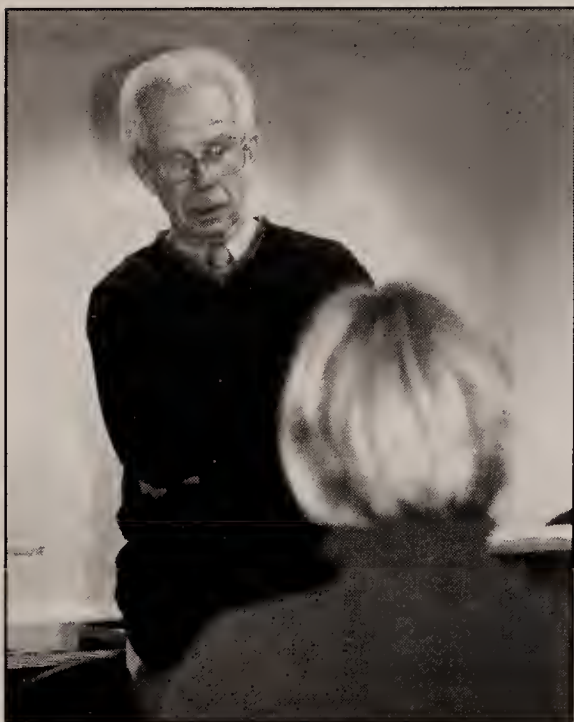
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Look at all this snow!! It seems like
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till May Term.



Jessica Pfeiffer/TRUMPET

SUBBING—The Rev. Jim Beem is filling in for the Rev. Larry Trachte this term. One duty includes teaching marriage classes (shown above).

Beem: temporarily Trachte

By JESSICA NYSTEL
Staff Writer

Along with the faces of new students at the beginning of the term, Wartburg's campus ministries also has a new face: the Rev. Jim Beem.

Beem is serving as Wartburg's interim pastor while the Rev. Larry Trachte is on sabbatical in Germany for Winter Term.

Although Beem has been retired for the past two years, he said the transition to Wartburg was easy since he was already familiar with the college. As part of Wartburg's graduating class of '57, Beem said that Wartburg "has been a gift to me throughout my whole professional career. It's helped me prepare for my vocation."

Prior to serving as Wartburg's pastor, Beem had been a parish pastor for 40 years at various churches

in Michigan, Iowa and Wisconsin. During the last six years of his career, Beem served as a bishop in Wisconsin. He heard of the opening in campus ministries from Trachte and decided to take the job after President Jack Ohle approved.

Many of the duties Trachte performed are now part of Beem's workload. Along with assisting the Rev. Ramona Bouzard with chapel and Sunday worship, Beem also leads a Bible study group, a pre-marriage class and teaches a Living with Death class. Much of his day is spent with students or reading to prepare for classes.

"The interaction with students is a real joy," Beem said. He added that the most challenging aspect of teaching is "putting the reading material into a way that it's teachable."

Not only is Beem filling in for Trachte at school, but he is also tak-

ing care of Trachte's home. That included taking care of Shadow, Trachte's dog. Unfortunately the dog wandered off, and despite attempts to look for him, he has not been found.

While Beem is serving Wartburg, Trachte is leading Luther Land tours throughout Germany and is also studying religion. He will conclude his sabbatical in Cape Town, South Africa, and then return to Wartburg for May Term.

Beem has been more than happy to return to Wartburg and be able to assist Trachte.

"What's really exciting for me is that he's able to take sabbatical after 29 faithful years of service," Beem said. "It's a small but joyous contribution I can make to his ministry and Wartburg College."

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Wartburg West not reaching its full capacity

By SARA MONSON
Senior Writer

Student interest in attending Wartburg West has declined, said Wartburg West co-director Nelson Bock.

Wartburg West can accommodate 20 students per semester, but currently only 14 are enrolled for Winter Term.

"This year our numbers have been down," Bock said. "We are not sure what that is all about, but we have made significant efforts this year to increase student awareness of the program as a unique opportunity."

Senior Melissa Guthrie spent Winter Term of 2002 working on a teaching internship, as well as doing volunteer work for the Children's Hospital. Guthrie stayed in Denver for the summer after being offered a paid job where she interned.

"Overall, I learned a lot about myself

and found new passions that are guiding my post-graduation plans," Guthrie said.

Since participating in the Wartburg West program, she has decided to join the AmeriCorps Teach for America program, which will place her in an inner-city environment to teach—what she calls "a lovely mess."

"I struggled with returning to campus after being away and being independent," Guthrie said. "But I recognize after being away from Wartburg what a gift the whole school is."

Senior Danielle Dyvig is currently participating in an internship at Servicios de La Raza in Denver. After only two weeks of work, Dyvig has learned what a priceless experience Wartburg West is.

"I decided that this experience was meant to be a challenge, and I knew I was taking on a greater challenge by working in an agency where I would be the minority," Dyvig said. "Sadly, many of us do not

get an experience like this to truly understand what it is like to be 'the different one.'"

Bock said the Wartburg West selection committee helps students to find internships in Denver for any major at Wartburg. If a student is interested in searching for an internship, a popular source is the MonsterTrak Intern Center, where students can simply search for Colorado internships.

To qualify for Wartburg West, students must be in either their third or fourth year at Wartburg. If a student is seeking an internship, however, they must have already completed their third year. Interested students must in addition have both a cumulative and major grade point average of 2.5 or higher. It is also important that students plan in advance for this opportunity.

"Students should start planning by their second year to make sure you can fit

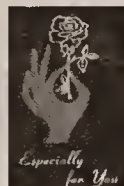
it into your academic program," Bock said. "Some majors require more advanced planning than others."

Students who are considering attending Wartburg West for the upcoming summer, fall or winter terms should hand in an application and two letters of recommendation from faculty on or before Saturday. An application can be downloaded at www.wartburg.edu/wwest2.index.html.

Guthrie believes the Wartburg West experience not only benefited her personally but helped her realize the uniqueness of Wartburg College.

"Wartburg isn't simply a small, Midwestern experience," she said. "Wartburg is found in the city, in studying abroad and in coming back to tell others they should do the same. Do not cling to the branch. We are called to return to the roots."

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TV and radio weather the storm of change

By AMY WINEINGER
Features editor

Although broadcast media has gone through major changes such as switching from LPs to CDs and broadcasting in analog and now digital, Wartburg's electronic media outlets have been able to keep up.

KWAR, the college's radio station, is more than 50 years old. Starting as an educational station seemed to fit in its early years, but ultimately a music format won out. Today KWAR plays alternative music.

"We play a lot of up-and-coming artists as well as artists like Red Hot Chili Peppers and Green Day. Years ago, KWAR was playing Dave Matthews Band before they became standard on commercial radio. It's exciting to play artists who could make it big," said senior station manager Steve Murray.

KWAR's largest strides have been the addition of news and sports programming. Away sporting events are broadcast on 89.1 FM under the guidance of senior director Andy Pollock, senior assistant director Matt Nelson and sophomore assistant director Jesse Gavin.

Murray said that having news and sports cov-

erage adds depth to the station.

"Having sports and news makes the station more professional. It's good for our staff members to be able to do play-by-play and color commentary at sporting events," Murray said.

Wartburg Television was born in 1992 with the building of the McElroy Communication Arts Center. The college's first television station aired on channel 13, a low-power signal. It was a cable commission change that moved the station to channel 8, giving the signal power to extend to Denver, Janesville and Shell Rock. The extension has given Wartburg Television new goals.

"The community has started to notice. Businesses call and ask how they can advertise with us," said senior station manager Jason Mortvedt.

Wartburg Television responded to the community's interest by adding a Cedar Valley Focus segment to the newscasts. Also, the Health Watch segment is done in conjunction with the Waverly hospital. WTV8 newscasts air live at 8 p.m. every Monday.

A combination of 20 paid staff members and about 10-15 volunteers has helped Wartburg Television extend its sports coverage. SportsKnight, a weekly sports show, airs every Tuesday at 8 p.m. Football and basketball games are also aired live with the help of on-site and in-studio crews working together.

Entertainment programming is Wartburg Television's newest endeavor. New episodes of Knight Trax, a music show, and Late Knight, a comedy show, are produced once a month.

"We just added an entertainment department last year. We have a total of four shows now and



Sophomore Andrew Drysdale keeps a close eye on the shot he has framed.

we just want to appeal to more audiences with entertainment programming," said junior entertainment director Tim Warmanen.

With so much growth going on, the amount of work has also risen. Nelson said that he feels the staff members are handling themselves well.

"The expectation levels are set high. It's a learning process—it won't look like Channel 7 or Rock 108, but we are better than the average local access station," Nelson said.

Much preparation and work goes into just one WTV8 newscast. Stories are written, filmed and edited the week before a newscast. Stories are due Sunday, when the producers and directors put together the show.

On Monday, the day of the live show, the crew shows up at 6 p.m. for a meeting and a run-through. There are enough jobs for everyone: cameras, audio, tapes, graphics, teleprompter, director, producer and talent. Once 8 p.m. rolls around, the show is live.

The high quality work that Wartburg Television puts out is already paying off for some.

Mortvedt has a job lined up with KWWL Channel 7 in the Cedar Rapids bureau.

"I learned a ton of stuff here at Wartburg. I know that I would not have that if I were anywhere else," Mortvedt said.

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Senior Sara Monson and junior Amy Serflaten work the audio board in the control room while freshman Jeff Sandlin works the switcher and sophomore Jacob Rosdail designs new graphics.



Monitors and control boards seem to engulf sophomore Tammy Jo Anderson as she communicates with other staff members.



Making sure live shows go off without a hitch is the job of control room workers sophomore Jacob Rosdail and freshman Jeff Sandlin.

Photos courtesy WTV



Senior Laura Kleckner hosts a health segment, added to WTV 8 News to appeal to community members.



Sports anchors sophomore Jesse Gavin and senior Jenna Specht tape an edition of SportsKnight.



KWAR station manager Steve Murray prepares for a show in the KWAR studio.

Ben Shonno/TRUMPET



MOST PRIDE IN THE LAND—Sophomores Wyatt Sheeder and Emily Lubberden, winners of Tuesday's Knights Challenge, pose as the horse statue they would build on campus to commemorate Wartburg pride.

Jessica Pfeiffer/TRUMPET

Spirit of MLK celebrated

By KATIE HARTMAN
Senior Writer

This year's Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. celebration at Wartburg was a success, according to Krystal Madlock, director of student diversity programs. Students, faculty and staff showed their support for living out King's dream through participation in various events.

"Overall, the week went really well," Madlock said. "We had a good turnout in a majority of the areas."

Students and faculty packed the chapel commons Monday for the race dialogues.

"There was great conversation on the topic of reparation between both students and Wartburg professors," Madlock said.

A new successful event this year was the MLK dinner Thursday night. Marcus Newsom, diversity issues coordinator, led 40 students in an activity organized by freshman Amber Boyd.

When asked to give an overall rating of the attendance and participation in the Martin Luther King Jr. service event, Madlock gave it a 'B.'

"I'm excited about the amount of faculty, staff and students that attended the events, but I feel we could still use some work," Madlock said. "We can always get better."

"We are heading in the right direction as an institution by celebrating Dr. King," she said. "This type of participation establishes how we can keep Dr. King's dream alive."

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Build professional skills at mock interviews

By AMY SERFLATEN
Staff Writer

More than eight local employers will be on campus for the nearly 100 students signed up for Tuesday's noneducation mock interviews hosted by career services.

The businesses include CUNA Mutual Life, Home Shopping Network, MUDD Group, John Deere Credit Union, Waverly Municipal Hospital and Bremwood Lutheran Children's Home.

Each session lasts 30 minutes with a 25-minute interview and 5-minute feedback.

Derek Solheim, assistant director of Pathways Center for career services, said he hopes to have one more mock interview day in March due to the large interest.

Next year Solheim would like to develop customized mock interview days with each department, similar to the education mock interviews that were today.

"These interview opportunities will give students an opportunity to polish their skills," Solheim said. "They are not only full-time opportunities but also internship possibilities as well."

"Maybe we can get the different depart-

ments to sponsor those days to get a more focused group of interviewers," Solheim added. "It might be nice to work with some of the student organizations in the departments involved in the decision of who they would like on campus."

With the economic state of the nation, Solheim encourages students to take advantage of these opportunities on campus and get hands-on experience as well.

"The job market is tough these days, but that doesn't mean there aren't any opportunities out there," Solheim said. "You need to get the experiences that are going to

make you more marketable in this type of market."

Solheim said it takes six to eight months on average for an adequate job search.

"The most important tip I can give is to network—connect with people," he said.

"Career services is here to help," Solheim said. "We will connect you with as many people as we can."

The next informational session is with Pella Corp. Feb. 25. For more information call career services at Ext. 8615.

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Apply now for Senate positions

By JANNAE HOLUBAR
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Student Senate executive applications for positions of president, vice president, treasurer and recorder were made available to students Friday.

Students wishing to run for executive office must be at least a sophomore and have a cumulative grade point average of 2.250. Students cannot be student teaching, have an internship or be an RA while in office.

All candidates must win their election by receiving 50 percent plus one of the total votes. Students will take over their positions the first day of May Term and will be in office for one year.

Students running for office are allowed to begin campaigning at midnight of the due date of the applications, which is Friday.

Students will be provided with funds from Senate to support their campaigns. The president and vice president candidates receive \$50 from Senate, and the treasurer and recorder candidates get \$25. Presidential tickets can then choose to match the allocated funds, according to student body president Tara Penna.

"Candidates do need to make sure they do not exceed these amounts because if they do, it will cost them ballots," she said.

The campaigns are time consuming and require a lot of detail work.

"Campaigns basically take up more time than you have," Penna said. "The amount of time and effort will depend on the ticket, but students should expect to be busy."

Along with the many duties of the student body president and vice president, one important responsibility is to work alongside President Jack Ohle and Lex Smith, dean of students.

"We meet with President Ohle every other week and with Lex every week," said Nathan Eberline, student body vice president. "It's great that we are able to have such close contact with the people in charge because then we are able to lead the students in the right direction."

Penna said certain qualities make good candidates for these positions.

"If you are thinking about running for a position, it would be good to have a general knowledge of how the college works, be comfortable speaking in front of groups and be able to work with a variety of different people," Penna said. "Candidates should also have great time management and a devotion to make the college a better place."

Applications can be picked up at the Senate office and will also be sent to all students via e-mail. The election will be Tuesday, Feb. 18. Voting will take place outside the caf and possibly online.

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Knights' streaks stay alive

By JOSHUA SMOTHERS
Sports Editor

A 31-point performance from senior guard Dan Schuknecht combined with a 30-point outing from fellow senior forward Mike Pipho in two games this weekend led the Wartburg men's basketball squad to a pair of Iowa Conference road victories and its fourth straight win. The wins moved the Knights to the forefront of what is shaping up to be a tight race during the second half of the conference season.

"We thought that two wins would be very advantageous," said head coach Dick Peth. "It would give us something positive to build on for the second half of the conference campaign."

The Knights (11-5 overall, 7-3 IAC) compiled their 41st straight season with 10 or more wins with the disposal of rival Luther College Friday 80-55. It also marked Wartburg's sixth straight win over the Norse.

Saturday, the Knights escaped a second-half rally by Upper Iowa University en route to their seventh victory in a row over the Peacocks, 71-68.

Against the Peacocks, the Knights saw an 11-point lead at halftime dwindle during the second half in Fayette. The Knights hit all 17 foul shots in the first half and ended the game hitting 30 of 35 (85.7 percent), including a 12-for-12 showing from freshman guard Jason Steege. Free throw shooting was the advantage for the Knights, who only made seven second-half

field goals, as the Peacocks shot only 57.1 percent from the charity stripe.

Pipho led the surge, dropping 19 points before fouling out. Steege ended the game with 15 points, while Schuknecht had 13 and a team-high five rebounds. Pipho also moved into No. 12 on the Knights' all-time scoring list with 1,199 points, passing former teammate Patrick Morrison (1998-2001) and his 1,190 points. Pipho now needs 78 points to crack the top 10.

Bench scoring was the key aspect for Upper Iowa, as it out-scored the Knights' bench 48-23. Rashad Richardson led all scorers with 20 points. Sharron Spain tallied 17 points and grabbed 12 rebounds, and Deodrick Sanders chipped in with 12.

The win over the Peacocks puts Peth only two wins shy of attaining the century mark. Peth is 98-50 during his six-year stint at the helm of the Knights program.

Friday in Decorah, the Knights simply dominated their rivals from the opening tip-off. Bolting out to a 48-23 halftime lead, Wartburg enjoyed an advantage in nearly every category.

The Knights out-shot the Norse from the field (61.9 to 52.5 percent), from beyond the arc (69.2 to 36.4 percent) and from the free throw line (86.4 to 60 percent). The Knights also held an advantage in the rebound, assist, turnover, block and steal categories.

The Wartburg seniors proved to be too much for the Norse. Schuknecht hit three of four treys en route to his game-high 18 points, while senior forward Jake Olsen was perfect from the floor (4-for-4) and the free throw line (5-for-5), good for 13 points.

Pipho tallied 11 points and fellow senior forward Kyle Recker added 10.

The leading scorer for the Norse was Jake Lappe who had 10 points, followed by Adam Morrissey's nine and Andy Rump's eight.

Wartburg now holds an 87-44 lead over Luther in their 132 meetings. Eleven of the past 19 contests have been decided by nine points or less.

"We feel like things are moving in the right direction," Peth said.

The Knights travel to Indianola Friday for a match-up with Simpson College before playing Central College Saturday in Pella. The Knights are seeking revenge against the two teams, after being defeated by Central Jan. 3 and Simpson Jan. 4 in Knights Gymnasium.

WARTBURG (71)

Cartmill 3-5 2-4 8, Schuknecht 6-10 0-0 13, Pipho 7-9 4-7 19, Olsen 0-2 6-6 6, Sanchez 0-2 2-2 2, Pedersen 0-1 0-0 0, Steege 1-6 12-12 15, Armentrout 0-2 0-0 0, Recker 0-2 0-0 0, Johnson 2-3 2-2 6, Schmidt 0-3 2-2 2. Totals 27-55 30-35 78.

UPPER IOWA (68)

Collins 0-2 0-0 0, Jackson 2-3 0-0 4, Montenegro 2-6 0-1 6, Fredette 0-0 0-0 0, Miller 0-0 0-0 0, Trevino 1-2 0-0 2, Jones 1-4 1-2 3, Sanders 5-5 2-2 12, Brown 1-2 2-2 4, Spain 7-14 3-6 17, Richardson 8-17 4-8 20. Totals 27-55 12-21 68. Halftime—Wartburg 42, Upper Iowa 31.

Three-point goals—Wartburg 3 (Schuknecht, Pipho, Steege), Upper Iowa 2 (Montenegro 2). Fouled out—Pipho, Olsen, Jackson, Jones. Rebounds—Wartburg 26 (Cartmill, Schuknecht 5), Upper Iowa 37 (Spain 12).

Assists—Wartburg 11 (Sanchez 3), Upper Iowa 10 (Jones 5). Total fouls—Wartburg 21, Upper Iowa 29. Technicals—None.

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UP, UP AND AWAY—Wartburg senior Jake Olsen beats Luther's Adam Morrissey to the ball during Friday night's opening tip-off in Decorah. Olsen finished with the game with 13 points, hitting all four field goal attempts and all five free throw attempts as the Knights beat the Norse for the sixth straight time.

Women unbeaten on long road trip

By LANCE RIDPATH
Sports Writer

The Wartburg women's basketball team had fans holding their breath Saturday night. Just one evening after embarrassing their archrival Luther College 58-44, the Knights came seconds away from dropping one to 3-13 Upper Iowa University. The women are 2-0 on their four-game road trip.

Wartburg started out the game cold against the Peacocks, shooting just 38.7 percent from the floor and putting up only 27 points in the first half.

With less than five seconds remaining in the game, Upper Iowa's Krystal Sherman dribbled the length of the floor and heaved up a desperation three-pointer that bounced off the rim.

Despite the slow start, head coach Monica Severson will be the first one to point out that, at this point in the season, a win is a win no matter which team you're playing.

"Anytime you can win a game on the road it's very important," she said.

Friday, the Knights have perhaps their toughest challenge of the season when they travel to Indianola to take on conference front-runner Simpson College. The Storm (13-3 overall, 8-1 IAC) lead the league in several offensive categories, including team scoring (77.1 ppg) and field goal percentage (46.5 percent).

However, Simpson is coming fresh off a 72-62 loss to conference co-leader Loras College. The Knights (10-6 overall, 6-3 IAC) will try to work this into their favor as they hope to avenge a 74-62 loss to the Storm earlier this season.

"We have to be able to handle [Simpson's] press better," Severson said. "Last time we really let them have a run."

Saturday, the Knights head down the road to Pella where they'll take on Central College to round out the road stretch.



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CROUCHING FOX, HIDDEN BALL—Wartburg senior Katie Fox gets position and looks to score as Luther's Jenni Boerger applies pressure.

WARTBURG (60)

Rasmussen 1-4 2-4 4, Fox 2-5 0-0 4, Mohs 7-14 6-8 20, Mennen 5-8 1-4 12, Foley 4-6 0-0 8, Medhus 1-3 0-0 3, Franzen 0-3 0-0 0, Reynolds 1-2 2-2 4, Smith 1-1 1-2 3, Petersen 0-2 0-0 0, Berner 1-6 0-0 0. Totals 23-54 12-20.

UPPER IOWA (58)

Ortiz 6-18 0-0 14, Baldrige 8-9 3-5 19, Sherman 4-9 0-1 8, Riordan 3-8 4-5 10, Birru 1-6 1-2 3, Peterson 2-3 0-0 4, Cochran 0-0 0-0 0, Jones 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 24-53 8-13 58.

Halftime—Wartburg 27, Upper Iowa 31. Three-point goals—Wartburg 2 (Mennen, Medhus), Upper Iowa 2 (Ortiz). Fouled out—Baldrige. Rebounds—Wartburg 42 (Mohs 13), Upper Iowa 27 (Birru 8).

Assists—Wartburg 10 (Mohs 3), Upper Iowa 12 (Riordan 3). Total fouls—Wartburg 17, Upper Iowa 16. Technicals—None.

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Dual wins come easy

Underclassmen get chance to show off skills at conference dual meet

By NICK PETAROS
Sports Writer

The Wartburg wrestlers increased their winning streak over conference foes to 75 as they breezed through competition at the Iowa Conference duals Saturday in Fayette. The Knights won 35 of 40 matches as they claimed lopsided victories over Cornell and Central College, Dubuque and Upper Iowa University.

In the four meets the Knights were able to showcase their depth as Jordan Schick, Nathan Specht and Andy Frost all captured wins wrestling in lieu of No. 4-ranked seniors Kevin Bratland and Sonny Alvarez.

"We needed to get some new guys into the line-up; these meets were a good opportunity for them," said assistant coach Dave Malecek.

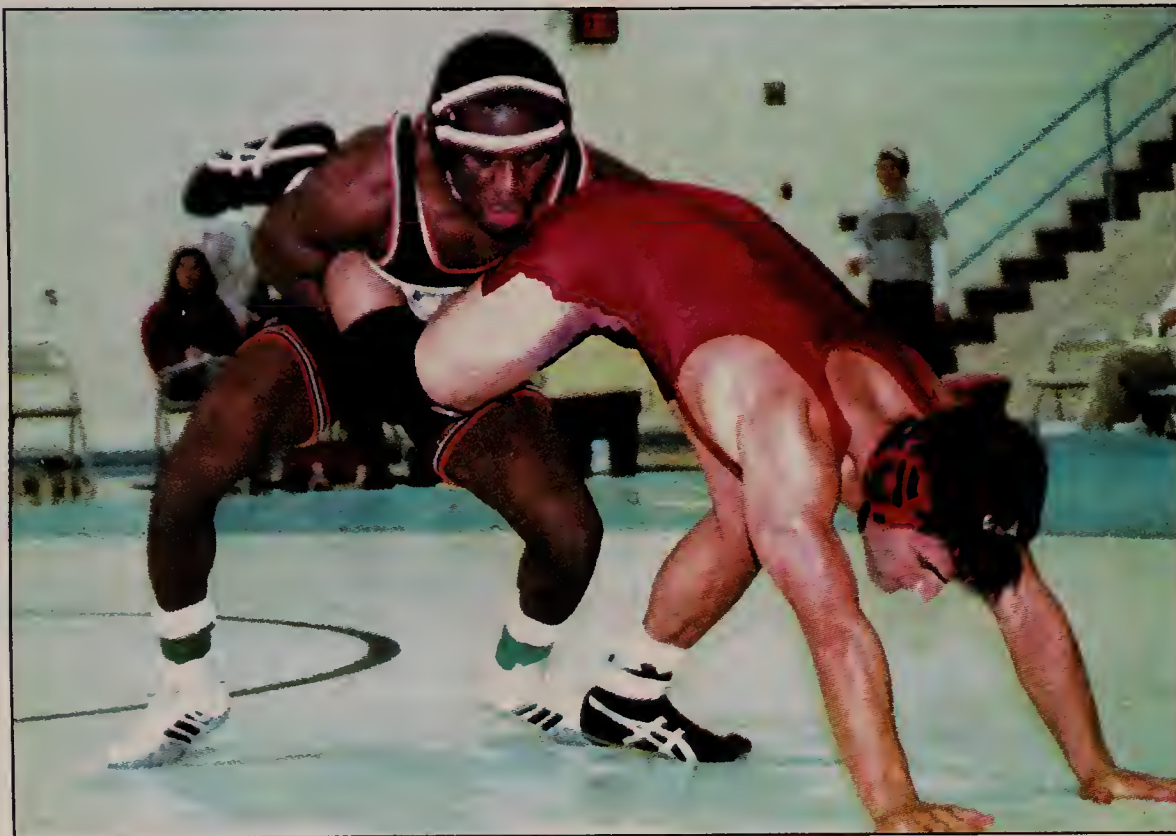
Against Cornell, Wartburg won nine of their 10 matches with pins from junior Justin McClintock (1:27), sophomore Bart Mehlert (1:39), sophomore Ryam Sturm (1:13), Frost (3:48) and senior LeRoy Gardner III (2:27).

Also claiming victories en route to the 46-3 Knights win were senior Brian Frost, sophomore Mark Sturm and senior Alan Djoumessi.

With four different wrestlers in the lineup against Central, the Knights were able to produce the same favorable results as they defeated the Dutch 37-6 in their second meet of the tournament.

Coming through with pins for the Knights were Gardner and Mehlert, who needed just 42 seconds for his second pin of the day. Sophomores Andrew Knaack and Specht wrestled in place of the Sturm brothers at 165 and 174 and came through with 9-2 and 9-7 victories respectively. Freshman Akeem Carter, another addition to the Knights line-up, won his match by technical fall with three seconds left in the first period.

In its third meet, No. 1-ranked Wartburg won eight of the 10 matches as the Knights defeated Upper Iowa 35-6. Leading the Knights scoring effort against the Peacocks



Ben Shanno/TRUMPET

MODIFIED WHEELBARROW RACE—Wartburg freshman 184-pounder Akeem Carter drives Central's Tom Atkinson into the mat during the Iowa Conference Duals at Upper Iowa Saturday. Carter, one of the many new faces wrestling for Wartburg, went 3-0 for the day.

was Mark Sturm who pinned his opponent 1:39 into the 174-pound match. Mehlert and freshman Dustin Hirschberger also contributed to the Knights scoring effort in a major way behind a pair of 15-0 technical falls.

In the final meet of the day, Wartburg faced a Dubuque squad that literally didn't show up to wrestle, resulting in three forfeits. In addition to the forfeits the Knights added four pins, a technical fall and two decisions as they posted a 53-0 shutout over the Spartans.

After another successful day for the Wartburg wrestling program, the Knights still continue to take

things in stride.

"We need to keep working hard day by day, and week by week to continue to distance ourselves from the rest of the nation and fine-tune our individual skills," said Malecek.

The Wartburg wrestlers will be in action again Friday as they travel to Dubuque for a dual against Loras College.

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Two runner-up finishes earned in La Crosse

By JANNAE HOLUBAR
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Two second-place finishes sparked the Wartburg men's and women's track teams Saturday at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse Indoor Classic.

"We always go into meets wanting to win, but we honestly did not stack many of our events on Saturday," head coach Marcus Newsom said. "We went after the win and had many great performances. This gives us lots of room for improvement."

"The athletes had a great level of improvement from last week to this week. However, we are still figuring out what direction our training needs to go in and what we need to focus on to reach those bigger goals later in the season," Newsom said.

The women earned first place finishes in the 200-meter dash from sophomore Kelli Marlow, the 400 from freshman Ashley Williams, the 55 hurdles from senior Dee Olson, the high jump from junior Margaret Wrage and the 4x200 relay.

The women's team benefited from

other standout performances including junior Jenny Goodall's sixth place finish in the 55 and fourth place finish in the 200, sophomore Jannae Holubar's second place finish in the 1500 and senior Megan Pagel's provisional national qualifying performance in the weight throw.

"I've been waiting two years to see Jenny run like she did on Saturday. I am so proud of her and how far she has come," Newsom said. "Then Jannae ran a lifetime best in the 1500 in her first meet out this season and Megan went provisional in the weight throw. I can't wait to see how much further she is going to throw and what she is going to accomplish this season."

Three first place finishes highlighted the men's side of competition. Junior Steve Bubb won individual titles in the 55 and the 200. The Knights placed first in the 4x200.

Newsom said the men had good all-around performances in the 200, the long jump and the 55. Behind Bubb in the 200 was the trio of junior Andy Six, freshman Josh Hauser and junior Brent Showalter, who took fourth through

sixth places, respectively. The Knights also had second through fourth finishes in the long jump from freshman Kyle Stanley, senior Gabe Molstre and Hauser. Wartburg placed five in the top seven in the 55 to cap the day.

"The men performed great today," Newsom said. "The sprinters ran very well and it was especially pleasing to see Kyle run like he did for his first meet. We still had some distance guys not competing this week, but the ones that did ran fantastic and I can already see the hunger in them to keep improving each week."

"I know I said it before, but we'll be a completely different team in three weeks. The level of improvement we'll see will be absolutely great," Newsom added. "The athletes just need to stay focused on their goals and we'll be all right."

The Knights will travel to Buena Vista University Saturday, the site of the IIAC Indoor Conference Championships later in the season.

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Track team member called for active duty

The threat of war hit home within the Wartburg men's and women's track and field team when freshman Josh Strang's National Guard Transportation Unit out of Mason City was called up for duty Wednesday.

Strang did not know where his unit would be assigned to nor how long he will be on duty.

According to head coach Marcus Newsom, Strang was still at Camp Dodge in Des Moines Friday doing all of his processing work.

"Josh has called twice now to check in with me," Newsom said. "Once he knows his address he is going to let us know and the track and field team is going to stuff his mailbox full of support letters."

Strang was a state champion high hurdler from Aplington-Parkersburg High School. He completed his basic training last year to enter the National Guard.

"He is in all of our prayers and we wish him a safe and speedy return," Newsom said.